TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

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PRESS

WITH OTHER EDITORS

AN UNDERPAID JOB

(Pittsylvania Tribune)

What is generally considered to be the most important job in the world is also one of the most underpaid. The president of the United States, unless he has a private fortune as did FDR and Herbert Hoover, finds himself in the position where he has to economize and cut corners in order to avoid an overdraft notice from the bank after paying the monthly bills.

His salary of $75,000, plus $25,000 as an expense allowance, may seem like a lot of money, but it doesn't go very far when income to running the White House. It was revealed last week that, after paying taxes, grocery bills and other expenses, President Truman has less than $7,000 for himself and family.

President Taft is reported to have saved $100,000 out of his salary during his four years in the White House, but that was before World War I, before the day of the 1-cent tax, and before the value of the dollar had deteriorated to its present level.

When one considers the fabulous salaries paid to leaders in the entertainment field and in industry, the presidents' salary looks like pretty small peanuts. His job is infinitely more important than that of some synthetic blonde whose principal talent lies in her ability to display a sweater to its best advantage. Yet a number of movie stars and other entertainers draw higher pay checks than the president.

Even England, which country's economy is considerably more strained than ours, pays her king a much larger salary than we pay our president.

The president of the United States has the toughest job in the world. He should be paid at a rate more in keeping with the tremendous responsibilities which fall on his office. At any rate, it should not be necessary to have to worry about his own personal finances over and above the other worries he has.

GOOD ADVICE

(Roanoke Times)

In a recent address to an audience of Norfolk County farmers, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, Chancellor of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, warned Virginia farmers of the danger of misreading the signs of the times and advised them to cushion themselves now against the adversities of inevitably harder times. Bulging farm pocketbooks are calculated to cause their owners to forget the important fact that times may not always be as good as those they are now experiencing.

In the first 10 months of this year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service discloses, Virginia farmers had 10 per cent more in cash receipts than in the same period of last year. The total was $357,357,000 for the January 1-to-October period of 1948 as against $315,705,000 in the corresponding period of 1947. This marked increase in cash receipts is attributed to a combination of larger crops and higher prices.

Speaking as a member of a Government committee of agricultural economists engaged in studying ways and means of preventing such a slump in agriculture as that which occurred after World War I, Dr. Hutcheson advised farmers to "keep your shirts on" to refrain from buying more land than they could afford, to use available money to pay off debts, to improve their homes and add to cultural resources on farms like, in present prosperity will have little meaning for the future, he reminded them, unless they plan intelligently to meet the problems which are sure to come with a decline in farm affluence.

This is sound advice, not only for farmers, but for all who are riding the crest of the economic wave in the present era of inflated and artificial prosperity.

Barkley asks Rules Committee for action to prevent filibusters.



Company Improves Side Delivery Rake

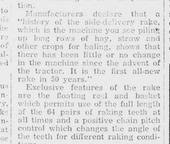
Completely Engineered For Power Operations

A new side-delivery rake, completely removed from the ground up for power take-off rigging and redesigned and completely designed for mechanized farming is now in production.

Manufacturers declare that a "history of the side-delivery rake, which is the machine you see pulled by long rows of hay, straw and other crops for baling, shows that there has been little or no change in the machine since the advent of the tractor. It is the first all-new rake in 50 years."

Exclusive features of the rake are the floating reel and basket which permits use of the full length of the 64 pairs of raking teeth at all times and a positive chain pitch control which changes the angle of the teeth for different raking conditions.

Two speeds forward and one speed for folding, or reverse raking, permit the operation of the



First change in the mechanized side-delivery farm rake since the advent of the tractor is shown here. It has been engineered anew from the ground up and has floating reel and basket.

rake at high tractor speeds. The four-bar reel is V-belt powered from the chain-driven power take-off.

The rake is this manufacturer's third contribution toward complete mechanization of haymaking. A first one-man, twine-tying pick-up baler produced commercially, and the new field bale loader already have cut huge chunks from the farmer's haymaking schedule.

'Lowering' High Ceilings

When a room seems too high ceilinged, carry ceiling color downward to the tops of the windows. This will help to "lower" the ceiling, especially if a darker tint than ordinarily is used for ceilings is used. Another way is to graduate the tinting of the wall by painting the lower third a dark color, the next third a lighter and the upper third of the wall an extremely light tint of the same color, with a narrow molding, or a thin line of metallic or bright colored paint for contrast, at the ceiling line.

Most cities raise tax rate.

Bad weather spreads over most of United States.

Truman's domestic program gets attack from Republicans.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year.

Maryland to start a new huge bay bridge.

Britian forces to stay near Israel.

W. & L. basketball team defeats U. of Virginia Monday night.

New Secretary of State will take over January 20.

Canada Starts New Palsy Cure Effort By Intense Therapy

MONTREAL.—To the tots it was just a game—and great fun. They sang lustily. But behind their "Bonhomme, bonhomme, si tu jouais," shrilled in childish treble, lay Canada's first experiment with treatment of cerebral palsy by intensive therapy in the pre-school-age period.

Every gesture as the little ones imitated the playing of violin, trumpet and bat, bass drum was behing their disabled bodies on the long road toward normal living.

"We have had some wonderful results," said Dr. J. E. de Belle, medical superintendent of the Children's Memorial hospital here, where experimental work with six children has been carried on for the last seventeen months.

Speaking for the group concerned in the experiment—neurologists, orthopedic specialists and departments of speech, occupational and paysotherapy—Dr. de Belle said they are "very hopeful that vast expansion will be possible."

Cerebral palsy is a disability caused by variable amounts of brain damage before or during birth of the child. This produces interruption in muscle coordination. The damaged area acts as a traffic block, preventing transmission from brain to body parts of the messages which cause movement. Treatment is based largely on intensive re-education of muscles to improve coordination.

The five-hour treatments three times weekly include physiotherapy concerned mainly with enabling the children to walk; occupational therapy, training the hands, with special emphasis on teaching them to feed and dress themselves; speech therapy, play, rest and lunch periods.

Removable partitions divide a small room into cubicles for individual treatment. A thick pad on the floor for each serves for exercise and rest periods. A variety of colorful toys help to stimulate activity and train little hands to become useful.

Work or Ante Up Cry Heard by Barnard Girls

NEW YORK.—The girls who attend Barnard college may have to do housework along with their homework, if they don't want to pay more rent for their dormitory rooms, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh said recently.

Officials of the college, which is connected with Columbia university, are considering boosting room rents $50 to $100 above the current rate of $390 a year, unless the girls want to roll up their sleeves and conjugate latin verbs while scrubbing lavatory floors.

The possibility that Socrates may have to be taken with soap flakes was posed because the dormitories are operating on a deficit of $20,000.

Four Vet Groups Plan Fight for Pension Hikes

WASHINGTON.—Across the board pension increases for the 2,212,000 disabled veterans of World Wars I and II will be demanded by the four major veterans' organizations when congress convenes.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) will seek a flat 25 per cent pension boost. This would increase total pension costs nearly a third of a billion dollars in 1949.

The American Legion has not decided upon the exact increase it will ask. It is believed, however, that it will be between 15 and 25 per cent.

Omar B. Ketchum, national VFW legislative director, declares the disabled veteran has been getting it in the neck, contending that the $138 per month a totally and permanently disabled veteran gets now is actually less than the $115 he got in 1944, or the $100 the World War I victim got in 1939.

Bike Riders Now Total 17,000,000 in America

NEW YORK.—The bicycle is making a remarkable comeback in America.

Its revived popularity is more than mildly suggestive of cycling's golden era in the Gay Nineties. That was before the automobile eclipsed the bike as a means of practical and recreational transport.

The bicycling industry, a small affair only a few years ago, now expects 1948 total sales will far outstrip 1947's record 2,700,000 total.

Washington Statue Robbed Of Dedicatory Marking

PHILADELPHIA.—In the still of the night, here in the City of Brotherly Love, somebody stole the 6x12-inch brass dedicatory plate from beneath the statue of George Washington in city hall, and if this keeps up they will probably have it dismantled completely before another generation runs out.

About all that has saved the Father of His Country from complete dismantlement is that he is made of marble and cannot be melted down for a fast dollar.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23; Mark 6:2; Luke 2:39-52
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:25-32.

His Growing Years

Lesson for January 16, 1949

DOUBTLESS God can do anything he wants to do. He could have sent Jesus to earth on a moonbeam; he could have had him for



Dr. Foreman

the first 30 years of his life on a lonely peak in the Andes, far from any human dwelling; he could have sent him into the world full-grown, without ever having to go through the grind of growing and learning as the rest of us do.

But God did not plan it that way. If the manhood of Jesus was to be real, and not a hothouse facsimile, he had to come up the hard way. Angels do not grow, they just are; but human beings grow. The great difference between Jesus and ordinary mortals is not that they grow and he did not; the difference is that he grew straight.

• • •

No 'Good Chance'

THE world around us makes its impression on us; it makes no impression on dolls. They go on smiling their built-in, painted-on smiles, but we have to learn through tears. And so did Jesus. The heavenly Father saw to it that his experiences were not always easy ones. He was born in a stable, of parents who were very poor, living the first few years of his life as a displaced person in a foreign country, with a price on his baby head.

He grew up in a village "off the main line," among companions not one of whom ever became famous, working through long years at a simple and not too well-paid trade. During Jesus' first 30 years his neighbors never guessed that the most extraordinary person of history was living in their village.

We sometimes wish that we had an easier time of it, and that God had seen fit to cast our lot in some big city with a rich family, instead of where we are. We feel we could be better people if we "had a chance." Yet every reader of these lines has a far better chance than Jesus. It did not take perfect surroundings to shape a perfect life.

• • •

Holy Family

WE CALL Joseph and Mary and the rest the "Holy Family," but they were not known that way in Nazareth. They were just Joseph the carpenter, and his Mary. Then there were the boys and girls; Mark (6:3) tells the boys' names, but no one ever remembered to put down the sisters' names. Even then it was no small family. Jesus, as the oldest of seven, would have many responsibilities. After Joseph's death he would be the chief breadwinner. Seeing that the rent was paid, that there was grain in the house for Mary to grind into meal, finding money for clothes for seven growing children—this could not have been easy for Jesus the young carpenter.

They were not an easy family to live with, those boys and girls. When Jesus later began his work of teaching and healing, we hear that even his brothers did not believe in him. But in spite of the brothers, there was always Mary. Mother-like, she loved her first-born as no other could or did.

There are some who worship her as "Queen of Heaven;" but it is enough for us to remember that she was queen of the home where Jesus the child grew to be Jesus the man. Not this side of heaven can we know how much we owe, as Christians, to this one woman, whose mind and spirit were woven into the thought and spirit of her Son.

• • •

Home Memories

INDEED, Jesus' whole boyhood was woven into his manhood. Among life's most precious memories are those of our growing years. Later on, we can see how Jesus' mind was bright with memories of home. The parables of the patched garment, of the leaven hidden in the meal, of the poor woman hunting with a lamp for her one lost coin, of the hungry neighbor at midnight, of the son who said "I go" but did not go—these and many others may well be echoes of Jesus' boyhood home. Deeper than these are Jesus' habits of prayer, his fondness for calling God "Father," his familiarity with Scripture even in death's agony—here surely are patterns learned in childhood's growing years.

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Uncle Sam Says



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U.S. Treasury Department

Rival Town Laughs Last At Post Office Opening

HILLSIDE MANOR, N. Y.—Residents of this Long Island community were quite proud of the fact that they were getting a post office well in advance of the rival adjoining town of Garden City Park.

But there were gasps of dismay from the crowd of spectators when the scaffolding was taken from the front of the new one-story post office building, for, carved in the limestone over the doors were the words:

"Garden City Park."

The contractor said, "We'll just tear out the front of the building, remove the limestone block and put a correct one back."

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Evergreen

Evergreen, Jan. 11.- A. B. Ferguson, who spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. T. D. Harris and family, of Oakville, has returned home.

Mrs. J. R. Conner is ill at this writing.

Henry Staples was taken to the Virginia Baptist Hospital Saturday, and had a minor operation. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grishaw, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Conner are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cralle spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cralle.

Miss Lillian Cralle spent last week in Appomattox with her brother, Charlie Cralle ann family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds and three children called in the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Figgins and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, all of Lynchburg called to see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover Satdrday afternoon.

Mrs. Luke Ferguson, of Appomattox was the Sunday guest of Mrs. J. R. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hodge and family called to see Mrs. Howard Glover and family Monday night.

Mrs. Sam Jennings is out again after having the flu.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Jan. 12.- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wooldridge, of Concord Sunday.

George Carson and family were Sunday guests of her parents.

Mrs. F. M. Shirey and son and daughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, of Lynchburg Saturday evening.

Jimmie Martin has measles.

Miss Alma Newman, of Lynchburg visited Miss Irene Almond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pillow and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. George Carson Sunday night.

Compromise on oleo tax gains in congressional favor.

Virginia to have bands in the inaugural parade in Washington.

Increase is reported in shipment of apples.

Italy starts new plane plant.

Two highway post offices are proposed.

Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in Cardui's 2-way help. You see, Cardui may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. Cardui is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get Cardui today.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Jan. 12.- Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter last Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Martin Monday.

Congratulations to John W. Gunter for killing two large turkies.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owen on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher.

Mrs. H. R. Moore and Mrs. T. P. Martin, Jr., of Stapleton visited Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds Wednesday.

The Missionary meeting was held with Miss Mildred Thornhill last Thursday with a good attendance.

Gloria Ann Lewis spent the week-end with Mildred Ann Thornhill.

Styles in Cars Pretty Well Set for Present

DETROIT.—Styles in cars are pretty well set. New-car buyers won't have to worry about the jobs they buy now going out of style for quite a while.

That is because tooling costs are so terrifically high that the car makers can't afford to change over as often as they did before the war.

Some day this is going to present a problem for the automobile makers, for it combines with another factor. During the war, people learned that their cars were built to give good transportation a lot longer than was generally believed to be the case.

So when the day comes when the industry will have to sell cars, instead of just taking orders for them, they'll have to use some pretty strong arguments to get the former car-a-year buyers to revert to the old practice.

Trend is to "flesh and blood" in automobile dealership names. For instance, "Kelly Auto Co." has more personality in a community than "Main Street Auto Co."

Forrestal says he hopes to stay on as Secretary of Defense in the new Truman cabinet.

Governor asks for a complete check on Va. school needs.

King Gustav, of Sweden is now 90 years old.

Fall of Tientsin is conceded by Chinese Nationalists.

Mid-West again hit by a severe cold wave.

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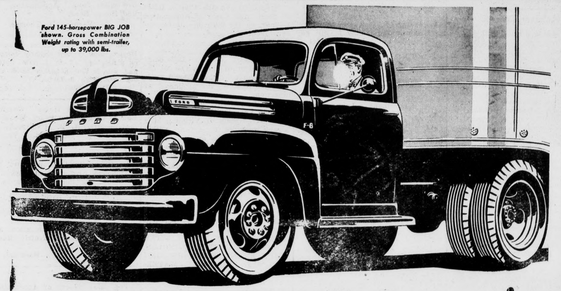
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